The STATE HORNET

Volume 21, No. 27 | Sacramento State College | Tuesday , Nov. 19, 1968

Lights Pass, Hornets Down Dons

Victorious Weekend For The Athletes

BY KERRY TUCKER
Hornet Sports Editor

Visions of nighttime sunshine leaving its cloud of haze over the kelly-green blades of once-darkened grassy Hornet Field turf... an SSC record-breaking trouncing over the crippled USF Dons... and glimpses of Pasadena's Little Rose Bowl were dancing through grid heads at Sacramento State.

And a new life was given on this campus to the game that has made Joe Namath $400,000.

The time 4:45 pm, the date, Friday November 15, 1968, the place, Ribera Room SSC. The final vote: affirmative 8-7, and Hornet Field will have lights next year. The final yes-vote ended the long and bitter battle that continued for weeks between those for and in opposition to a lighted stadium.

Campus Victory?

Members of the SSC athletic department see the move as a tremendous victory for the entire school, and students throughout the campus and hoping the same. Reactions to the proposal have been varied but none are more optomistic than those of the grid people themselves. Expressions of "great", "good for recruiting", "will benefit entire program", and "a good investment" will be heard for days to come. But for athletic director Fred Lewis and his associates, the light bill will mean numerous late night planning sessions and a shopping spree unlike any Christmas shopper has ever known.

Saturday Game

Saturday's grid classic found an SSC team putting numbers on the lighted scoreboard that had never felt the jolt of electricity before.

The USF Dons, who suited 20 and finished with 18 ballplayers, have had 21 injuries on the year, 19 first string gridders, including 3 QB's who have bit the dust. Many of the USF ballplayers were playing positions strange to them. Example: End at QB?

The Hornets, on the other hand, fielded all 65 of their gridders and kept the first team in the ballgame for about 7 minutes and two TD's. From then on it was the second and third teams that carried the Hornet sting to the britches of the Dons of USF.

Sophomore Rick Bergstrom led the attack at the QB position, pitching three TD's, running for another and booting five point-after-touchdowns.

Breaking down the 11 TD's recorded by the Hornets we find Bergstrom, Carter, Scorza, DeVisscher, Bell, DeAngelis, Acosta, Morse, and Hansbearry picking pay dirt from their cleats.

"We tried to hold down the score but you can't tell players to ease up", remarked head coach Ray Clemons. A squad, out of respect for the other team, does not want to demoralize the opposition, and if it were up to Clemons the score would not have sailed as high as it did. However, had the Hornets left in their number one team for the entire game, the score could have seen three figures.

Records Set

School records fell like leaves off a tree in a New England gale. Among the many were most points in a game, a half, a quarter and greatest number of total plays in a game.

Senior John Scorza, playing only a few minutes of the ballgame, snatched Adolphous McGee's record for career total yardage, with 1264 to the previous 1205 mark.

Among the 1500 Green and Gold in attendance at Saturday's "Slaughter on Hornet Field" was a representative from the Little Rose Bowl Committee. The Little Rose Bowl, for those unaware, is a post-season football game featuring two of the top teams in the West. It is held on December 7 in Pasadena and is the apple pie of many college-divisions throughout the western states.

The teams have been narrowed down to a few, and with the SSC triumph and UOP's loss to Stanford 24-0, the Hornets should be still in the running.

The bowl representative at Hornet Field on Saturday was looking for a solid ball club and any non-partisan fan on the sidelines could have told the story in one word: unbelievable.

The newspaper that follows the bowl action, the Pasadena Independent Star, was on the phone at around 7 pm with SSC Sports Information Director Phil Dynan, requesting complete game coverage along with statistics. This in itself could be a tell-tale sign that someone, somewhere in the Southern part of the Golden State cares about SSC.

Coming Week

The committee who makes the decision of bowl participants met Sunday and Monday and will make some type of announcement tomorrow. But chances are they will not be announcing the competing warriors until after next Saturday's games.

Friday the Hornets board a plane for San Diego where they will face Cal Western University on Saturday at Balboa Stadium.

This ballgame could be the bowl clincher if the Hornets can put Cal Western away with any kind of professional look. But there are many tough teams vying and SSC is only one team in a nest of several outstanding clubs. If SSC is not chosen, gridders and fans alike may be disappointed but a glance at the '68 season will bring back smiles of accomplishment to their mugs. A possible 8-2 record with the type of opponents the Hornets have faced is no reason for disillusionment.

SF State Strike Students Seeking SSC Support

BY RAY SMITH
Hornet Staff Writer

"...We are calling for a general strike of all State College campuses; a strike putting forward the demand: we, as white students, support the right of black and Third World people to liberate themselves from their oppression." So says a statement from the San Francisco Strike Committee.

Last Friday, a crowd of approximately 200 students gathered in the outdoor eating area to listen to speakers who supported the recent strike of San Francisco State College students.

Leonard D. Cain, SSC professor of sociology, said that his concern was that the new demands being made on campus should be recognized. He further stated that the most important function of education should be the task of finding truths. "We are people, and this (condition at SF State) is to be decried and protested against. Education has become a factory. There is a need for an arena of ideas — a place where people can produce models and not be challenged."

Credibility In Doubt

Frank Parknell, sociology professor at SF State, told about the "big scare" — universities and institutions being taken over by the politicians. Today, there is a system called "institutional integrity" which can question the credibility of a college institution. He said that nine major campuses are in danger of losing their credibility because the students could not be restrained.

Laurie Winans, a San Francisco State student, requested the SSC Academic Senate to pass a resolution supporting the student strike. She also pleaded for support of the strike by the students of Sacramento State.

The Friday program was climaxed by a skit in which the San Francisco State students portrayed themselves as well as members of the board of regents.

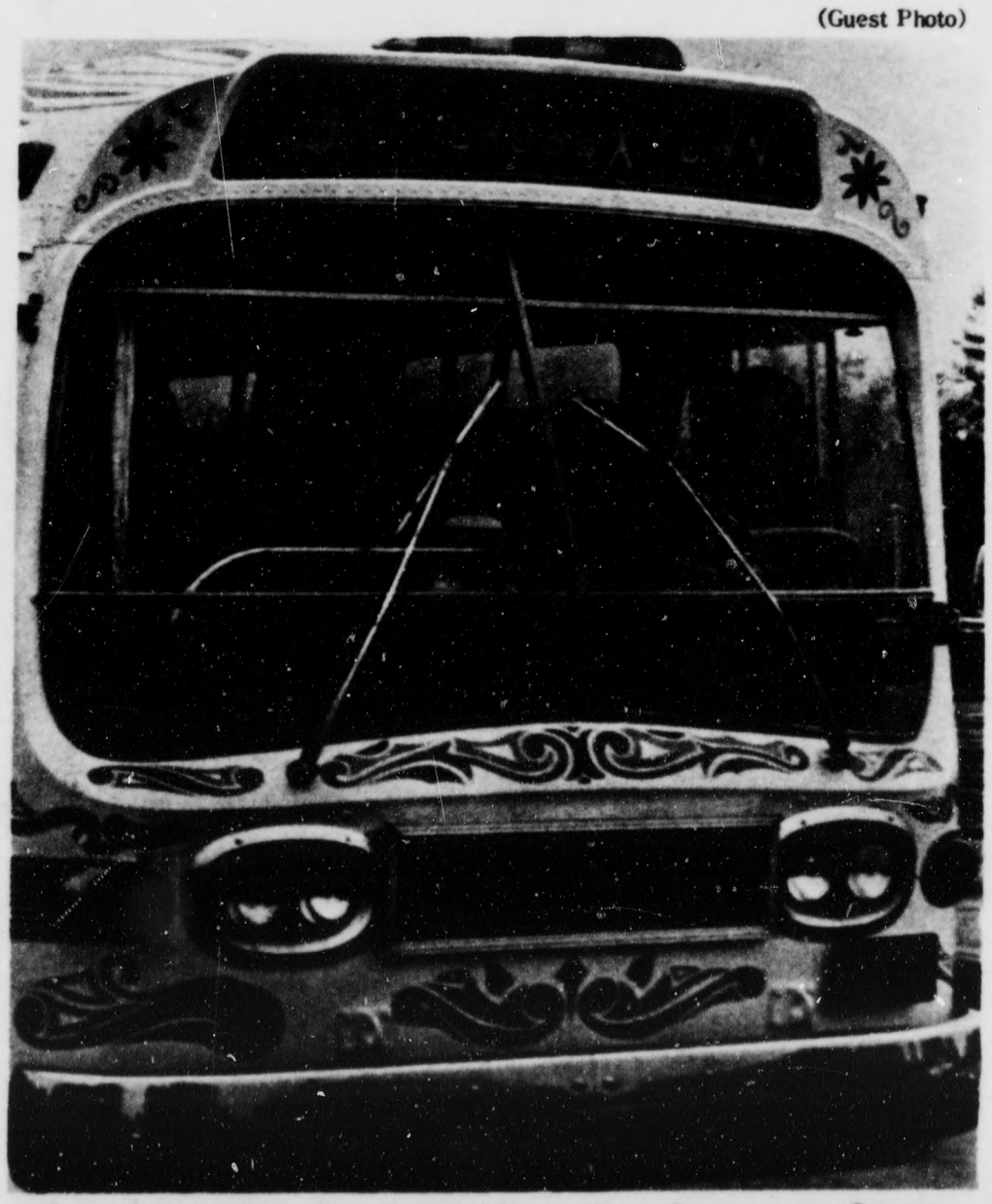
One student wore a newspaper hat, another a Signal Oil hat, and still another, a Del Monte Can hat, representing the business interests of several members of the board.

In the skit, the students made their demands to the deaf ears of the regents.

One of the songs sung by the mock regents in reply to the students was, "We Will Not Be Intimidated," and another dealt with racial aspects of the problem when they chanted and danced a "ring-around-the rosie."

The audience applauded the actors, but one student heckler asked, "Why don't you quit school?"

(Guest Photo)



Crosstown No. 9 - T.A.'s New Bus Comes to State

Commentary

Institutional Slavery

Might your four-plus years of institutional slavery be for naught? Might the nights of no sleep and much speed be wasted? Might your interminable period of quasi-acquiescence to a detestable, archaic, superfluous educational system end up in the trash can — where it belongs?

The answer is YES! Now I'll tell you the question: "Can the State College System lose its accreditation?"

The San Francisco State fiasco has opened a Pandora's box of implications. What started out to be the dismissal of a Negro instructor who refused to conform to certain teaching limitations and the expulsion of a nigger student who didn't know his place in the hierarchial structure of the educational plantation has burgeoned into an objective look at the quality and spectrum of curriculum and instruction in the State College System — particularly under the "blood and iron" rule of "Kaiser" Dumke!

Puppets And Marionettes

Concerned administrators, instructors and slaves have long feared that the rule of puppet chancellors and marionette presidents is creating a stagnant system of instruction; incapable of teaching the skills, philosophies and general subject matter necessary in the contemporary ethos of pandemonium.

Further, they fear that academic freedom is being suffocated in the stranglehold of a public-opinion conscious, paranoid legislature, dominated by a crypto-fascist governor.

And the ultimate fear is that this regressive regime will so cripple the teaching potential of our State Colleges, that the level of education will no longer be deemed sufficient to equip its graduates with the knowledge necessary to perform in our complex society or to be admitted into graduate programs in other institutions, including the University of California!

The people responsible for this spectre, the Governor, Legislature, Chancellor and Board of Trustees, are undoubtedly acting in good faith and pursuing a course they feel to be in the best interest of the State Colleges; however, there are those, in the Legislature, in the Chancellor's Office and on the Board of Trustees, as well as on the campuses, who disagree. As usual, these dissident voices have been disregarded and violence has erupted. And, again as usual the emphasis has shifted from remedying the underlying causes to effecting an immediate solution to the manisfestation.

Let Us Not Succumb

Let us, this time, not succumb to the ruse. Let us, this time, demand mediation on the core problem. Let us, this time, forget vengeance and innate animosity in an attempt to effect a lasting compromise. Let us, this time, establish a committee of students and instructors to meet with the Board of Trustees to discuss a temporary reconciliation and a permanent agreement.

To be more explicit, let us establish a committee (possibly three instructors and three students) to meet immediately with the trustees to resolve San Francisco State's curriculum dilemma. Also, let it be understood that this committee and the Board of Trustees will then tackle the more crucial problem of alleviating future crises of this nature. Perhaps this could be accomplished by giving the State Academic Senate a veto on the Board of Trustees recommendations of chancellors and by giving the State College Faculties and the State College Students, each, a voting seat on the Board of Trustees.

In short — give us a voice in your administration or there will be nothing left to administer.

PAX
Bill Moriarity
SSC Student

Hornet Lists Copy Deadlines

Beginning this week, the copy deadline for all news briefs and letters to the editor to appear in the Hornet will be 9 a.m. two school days before the desired date of publication. This means that for an article to appear in Tuesday's paper it must be submitted by 9 a.m. Friday morning; for Wednesday the deadline will be Monday, and a Wednesday morning deadline for Friday.

The STATE HORNET

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EDITOR	DOUG ROSS
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Letters to the Editor

Black Student Union's Position

Editor, the Hornet:

What constitutes a threat to most Americans: poverty, disease, hunger, or the denial of credit at J.C. Penneys? Well, a new one has just been added, the threat of student demands. Being fully cognizant of the overall oppression of the totally antiquated educational system, I will address myself only to the demands of the B.S.U. at San Francisco State.

I preface my statement by saying the B.S.U. at Sac State fully supports the ten point demand of the B.S.U. at S.F.S. Although tone and temper vary, within the rank and file of the movement, I accept fully the credo of "by any means necessary."

Those of us who become labored with discontent about the state of inertia, so clearly evident, when black people make demands must either suffer the aggravation of deferred gratification, or break away and seek those "means" best akeen to these frustrations. Thus we arrive at making a decision.

The decision for action by black people has historical annals of yet undetermined depth, and the hairline of separation between action or inaction, was clearly exemplified by the firing of George Murray. The cry of anger that went up when Murray reacted against his oppressors, bespeaks of what is commonly referred to in the good book (Bible). "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away." This flagrant move by the puppetry of the system invoked a reaction from the "cause awaiting" white radicals.

At this point my black cautiousness overtakes me, and I say, George Murray is not the issue, and I am sure he won't allow himself to be. Why? Because I feel the blacks' ability to exert a political consequence, in any area, transcends his blackness, therefore negating a need for exhibitionism.

I say to any coalition you must, at this point and time, address yourselves to our power (we and we alone call it black power) and not to our blackness, for in doing so, you only invoke rejection from black leadership. If in fact we are to be used we insist that it be by black people.

After all, to whom do I owe my allegiance, when the demands have been met, (and they will be) to a white man? Remember your scripture, "the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away."

Speaking from S.S.C., where the thunder has yet to be heard, the same "Lord" who had his finger on the trigger that released the storm at S.F.S. abides with us.

Bill Mitchell
President –S.S.C. B.S.U.
(Black Student Union)

Pointing To The A.S.S. In A.S.S.S.C.

Editor, The Hornet:

The Student Senate of SSC blatantly made an ass of itself. Its resolution passed Friday (November 8), Censuring Chancellor Dumke was the last shred of evidence needed to confirm the suspicion that it has swallowed the liberal panacea of irresponsible radicalism. What did it think it could accomplish by unanimaously passing such an ineffective pseudo-liberal challenge to Chancellor Dumke? It questioned Dumke's right to suspend Murray from his position as student and instructor. If Dumke is chancellor of the State College System, he has the jurisdiction to hire and fire whom he pleases.

The SSC Student Senate's charges of breach of academic freedom is only an acrimonious platitude mouthed for its emotional effect. It is academic freedom to advocate anarchy, to advocate violence as the solution to the problem of discrimination? The Student Senate, and the majority of radically aligned students, lump together every imagined offense against college students and professors as a breach of academic freedom. They only display their incompetency in not distinguishing between academic and political freedom; and the expression of political freedom, although constitutionally guaranteed, is not an objective in any system of higher education. Institutions of higher education are designed to disseminate knowledge to students, not to serve as testing grounds for political activism.

The Student Senate was not even in the position of authority to censure Dumke. If Dumke is to be censured, then the administration departments of the various colleges should have censured him. The Student Senate's censure of the Chancellor might be compared to the California legislature voting to censure Adam Clayton Powell for unethical practices; they have neither the authority nor the right to do it. This is a point our Student Senate has ignored: government, due to the scope of its authority, is limited to certain matters of business. As the Student Senate of SSC, it is limited to legislating matters of student government. Censureing Chancellor Dumke is not a student matter; therefore the Student Senate acted not as the government of SSC students, but only as a group of dissenting individuals. Yet their presumption of power reflects on every student at SSC. As the student government of SSC the Student Senate voices the opinions of the majority of students. Did the majority of students think Dumke should be censured? Who knows? But assuredly, the Student Senate never bothered to find out.

So, since it was none of its business to censure the Chancellor in the first place, since it never polled the students to ascertain that the resolution was approved by the majority of the students, and since it has so stupidly labeled the Chancellor's presumed offense as a breach of academic freedom, it is only too plain that the Student Senate is not working for the goals set up for it in the ASSSC Constitution. The tide of irresponsible radicalism and the immaturity of playing follow-the-leader (because other Student Senators make asses of themselves, why don't we do likewise?) has turned our Student Senate into an exclusive club of irrational politicos destined only to gratify their own political aspirations under the all persuasive guise of liberalism. I hope the trend can be changed before it is too late. If not, the students of SSC will have to do a considerable amount of legislative housecleaning in the May elections.

Mark S. Helmar

Malice Poll Discriminates

Editor, The Hornet:
Dear Madam or Sir (whatever the case may be): *

Malice is guilty of malice of forethought and the conscious act of discrimination. Malice offers a Virgin Poll for the campus, but prohibits males from being polled. Sex discrimination is being encouraged by Malice. J. Edgar Hoover would be concerned to know your practice, maybe? Cotton Gin, VirGin, first thing you know, Malice will be charging girls who participate in his poll (and everybody knows a poll tax is prohibited).

Sex discrimination should be discouraged, and how knows, discouraging sex discrimination should be discouraged, and who

Sex discrimination should be discouraged, and who knows, discouraging sex discrimination might be a good method of birth-control.

Signed,
Semi-Concerned

*This salutory style is suggested by Amy Vanderbuilt as good etiquette.

Demand For Another Poll

Editor, The Hornet and Malice:

I, as a young indignant red-blooded college female, would like to make a request. For the past two weeks, this campus has been rocked with the question of female virginity. The results of the Virginity Poll have not been surprising to me, even considering the method of sampling. But I think you are (in-) advertently discriminating against my sex.

In order to correct this situation, I respectfully request a similar Virginity Poll for the males on campus. The results may be already discernable, but the articles under "Malice" would be rather interesting, and show a willingness on Malice's part to present both sides of this controversy.

Kathleen Holton

Library: Only A Social Hall?

Editor, The Hornet:

I am new to Sacramento State but being a graduate student, it is the third institution I have attended. Being new, I have observed and from observing I have a comment or two to make.

I wonder if SSC students are all aware that they have the largest social hall, right here on campus, of any institution I know of or have ever attended? I'm speaking, of course, of the library.

Since the beginning of the semester I have contended with Greek and Independent social get-togethers on third floor; boyfriends and girlfirends who find second floor the ideal place to carry on their sport; couples who find last week's game or next week's date or the last test they flunked (surprising?) the most engrossing topics, and first floor the best place to be engrossed by them. I have

(Continued on Page 4)

Malice In Wonderland

12,000 Students Raped!!



BY PAT JONES

My virgin poll was due to be published today, but I am afraid that the student senate has invalidated the results. As near as I can tell, every single student on campus got screwed by that august body on the 15th of November.

How can we face our mothers? How can we tell them that eight total strangers did it to us? Gee, I don't know.

But let me present to you a little lesson in student politics. First of all, I am proud to present, no, make that I am sick to the stomach to present, the student senate. You will notice that the words "student senate" are no longer capitalized, to capitalize them would be a mark of respect. After the 15th, I have a lot of things for the student senate, but respect is not one of them.

But to continue, the student senate is a group of people dedicated to taking care of us. They did. In fact they didn't just take care of us. They wiped us out.

Guess what those fun-loving devils spent $105,000 of our money on? Try, I dare you. Make it something really ridiculous, now... start guessing!

Did I hear five million electric figs? Nope, not ridiculous enough. O.K., did I hear 456 solid gold foam rubber plated Captain Marvel buttons? No, too conservative. I can see that you people are not going to get it... oh I hear another guess! You say a set of diesel powered false teeth? No, but you'll need diesel powered false teeth to swallow what they did buy you.

They bought one-hundred and five thousand dollars worth of electric light bulbs! I want you to try to visualize that many light bulbs. You can't do it.

With that many red light bulbs you could advertise every whore house in the known world.

But that's not what we are going to do with those light bulbs. Nope, we are going to provide orgies for moths. We are going to put all those stupid light bulbs up in the air, and let demented lepidoptera beat their brains out on them. Every Saturday night we will turn on those lights and make 3,000,000 horny moths insane with delight.

Technically, those lights are to provide illumination for the world famous Hornet football team. The idea is based on the world renowned "Tom Pucci Theory of Olefactory Improvements" or "What stinks in the afternoon will smell good at night".

The idea is that nobody would be caught dead going to a Hornet football game in the daytime, but they will be just dying to go out and freeze to death watching them play at night.

Now you won't have to miss all the Hornet afternoon games, you can skip their games at night. That is supposed to be a big improvement. I have my doubts.

Let's do something unique, at least to the student senate, let's look at the facts. The other day, in fact, only one day after the senate threw all our money up in the air to see if it would draw flies, the Sacramento State Hornets played some other backwater college and beat them 76-0. The Hornets are just murder on cripples. Anyway, they drew 1500 fans. Yep, 1500.

Now we could have given every one of those fans $50.00 to stay home and still have had $30,000 left to advertise all those whore houses. But we didn't. Instead we spent all that money to illuminate the "Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour of Football".

Now let's be honest, I could draw more than 1500 people selling birth control pills in a convent. But that doesn't seem to make any difference. It is much more important to keep 11 imitation football players, one student senator and 3,000,000 moths happy. Frankly I could care less about the unhappy sex lives of all those moths.

And who really gives a damn if the Hornets can beat the mighty Lumberjacks of Humboldt State? The mighty Lumberjacks don't really care.

To be perfectly honest, I am a great fan of professional football. I think football is the greatest game in the world. But what the Hornets play is not football. It certainly is not one-hundred and five thousand dollar football.

So I have a great idea, instead of lighting up that damned football field, leave it dark. It would make the Hornets look much better. It is obvious that the majority of the people in Sacramento like the Hornets best when they can't see them. Let's make it easy. Let them play their games in the dark. Then we might draw a crowd.

But that makes too much sense. So instead I offer one more suggestion. Would the eight student senators who voted for the lights be willing to go on out to the Hornet stadium and please do to themselves what they did to the rest of the student body?

(Note, I am going to attempt the recall of all who voted for the lights. I am consulting an expert on the ASSSC constitution in order to determine the proper way to go about it. I will keep you posted on the results and wish to actively solicit your support in this attempt. Those of the student body who feel about this issue as I do are asked to read this column in order to keep up to date.)

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES WANTED TO ASSIST IN PUBLIC RELATIONS AND BOOKING PROCEDURES IN CHARTER FLIGHT PROGRAM. 2 HOURS/WK DAY.

NOVEMBER TO JUNE, EXPENSES PAID AND 5 DOLLARS EACH PASSENGER.

MARRIED STUDENT PREFERRED — MALE OR FEMALE

Write: Charter Department Travel Service Inc.
2123 Addison St. Berkeley, Calif.

Campus Calendar

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

All Campus Events		
California Park & Recreation Society - "Activities Night"	Women's Gym	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Cultural Programs - Dr. Curtis Wood	Little Theatre	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Marxist Film Club: "Rebel Without a Cause", "Alice in Wonderland"	Music Recitall Hall	7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Music: Mu Phi Epsilon Recital	Mu 205	8:15 - 11:00 p.m.
Organizational		
Arab-American Club	Del Rio Room	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Alpha Phi	Mu 205, 209	6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta	La Playa	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta	Ribera	6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta	TT-1, TT-2	6:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Beta Alpha Psi	DH 210	12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Bunka	DH 206	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ	DH 208	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Christian Science Organization	HE 113	1:00 - 1:50 p.m.
Delta Gamma	Lib 242	5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
Delta Gamma	TS -1	6:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Delta Gamma	La Playa	6:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Delta Gamma	La Vista	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi	BA 114, 101	12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Inter-Fraternity Council	DH 213	12:15 - 1:15 p.m.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-Bible Study	DH 108	1:00 p.m. -
Mexican-American Youth Association	SS 156	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Panhellenic	DH 206	12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha	Mu 223	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Rally Committee	DH 212	12:15 - 1:00 p.m.
SSC Economics Club	BA 218	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
SSC Karate Club	PE 183	12:15 - 1:15 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	DH 106	12:15 - 1:15 p.m.
Sigma Kappa	Del Rio	5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
College Kickoff	Student Lounge	1:00 p.m. -

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

All Campus Events		
Alpha Phi Concert: Sing Out "Up With People"	Men's Gym	7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
ASSSC Senate	Ribera	3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Cultural Programs: speaker William Bronson	Music Recital Hall	11:00 - noon
Organizational		
Bridge Club of SSC	Adm. 150	7:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Delta Sigma Pi	Lib 302 - 310	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Graduate Social Work Association	La Vista	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha - Rehearsal	Mu 143	4:45 - 6:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

All Campus Events		
Lamba Alpha Epsilon: fingerprinting teacher credentials for elementary and secondary candidates	SS 152	5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
National Association of Accountants - Gold Medallion Restaurant Cal Expo: Social hour - starts 5:30 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m. Speaker -7:30 p.m. ($4.75 per dinner) ALL PEOPLE INTERESTED IN ACCOUNTING ARE INVITED	Gold Medallion Restaurant, Cal Expo	5:30 p.m. -
Organizational		
ASSSC Board of Fiscal Matters	DH 107	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Beta Alpha Psi	BA 115, 214	12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
Black Student Union	DH 206	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Bunka	HE 109	7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ	Sp 102	12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ	La Playa	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Christian Science Organization: Mrs. Thunberg, Christian Science practioner, will be available for consultation	Del Rio	1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	Sierra Room	12:30 -
Panhellenic	La Playa	10:00 - noon
Phi Mu Alpha - Rehearsal	Mu 143	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
SSC Karate Club	PE 183	12:15 - 1:15 p.m.
SSC Young Democrats	SS 235	12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Social Work & Corrections Club	BA 101	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Women's Organization of P.E.	Women's locker room	6:00 - 11:00 p.m.
SSC Chinese Student Society	FS 206	1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

All Campus Events		
Cultural Programs Foreign Film: "Gervaise"	Music Recital Hall	8:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Noon Forum: Mr. Alan Wade "Guaranteed Annual Wage"	Ribera	noon - 1:00
Organizational		
Phi Mu Alpha - Rehearsal	Mu 143	8:00 - 9:00 a.m. and 4:45 - 6:00 p.m.
Women's Organization of P.E.	Women's Gym	6:00 - 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

All Campus Events		
Division of Health, Recreation & P.E.: Sacramento Civic Ballet Company with Barbara Crockett, Artistic Director	Music Recital Hall	1:30 p.m. -
Women's Organization of P.E.: "High School Playday"	pools, track, tennis courts	9:00 - 2:00 p.m.
	Women's & Men's Gyms	8:00 - 4:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Organizational		
Kappa Alpha Psi	BA 109	5:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Phi Mu Alpha - Rehearsal	Mu 143	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
TRI-HALL Thanksgiving Dinner	Cafeteria	4:15 - 6:00 p.m.
Tau Kappa Epsilon	Art 145	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Organizational		
Beta Alpha Psi	BA 115	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
English Club	El Nido	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.
Phi Mu Alpha - Rehearsal	Mu143	4:45 - 6:00 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Art 145	7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	FS 206	7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

Guest Article

Japanese Students Riot for Variety of Reasons

TOKYO (AP)—Dressed in steel helmets, carrying baskets of rocks and bludgeons, they are spoiling for a fight. They usually get it.

Extremist students in more than 50 Japanese universities have been on a rampage for months. They have beaten professors, locked in school presidents, battled police and inflicted millions of dollars in damage.

They observed International Antiwar Day Monday by staging a small war of their own.

In Tokyo, they wrecked the busy Shinjuku rail hub, smashing windows, settting fire to buses and buildings, ripping out train signals, tearing up track ties.

Meet Police Head—On

Like pike-carrying foot soldiers of medieval armies, they met police—similarly attired in heavy protective clothing and carrying nets—in head-on clashes. When the smoke and turmoil subsided, 340 police and students had been injured and 928 had been arrested.

At least a million commuters had to walk or take other means of transportation as two of Tokyo's main rail lines were paralyzed the next morning.

The harassed Tokyo metropolitan police board invoked the riot act for the first time in 16 years. Under it, ringleaders can get up to 10 years in prison.

In the past 10 months, about 4,000 demonstrating students have been arrested throughout the country. They include members of the national Zengakuren student association, which contemptuously dismisses Mao Tse-tung as too namby pamby. Other thousands come from institutions considered so conservative no one bothered organizing them politically.

Oppose Viet War

The Antiwar Day demonstrators were led by Zengakuren extremists who oppose the Vietnam war, want U.S. forces to get out of Japan and regard Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's Liberal Democratic government as reactionary.

They get little public support and almost none from more moderate but less vocal students who are a majority of Japan's 1.5 million undergraduates.

Most of Japan's student malcontents are aroused by problems closer to home.

Some want to be consulted on the elections of university presidents, others insist on running student association buildings, still others demand "democratization" of the university administration.

There is also a general student feeling that somehow they are not getting what they should out of a university career. Classes are too large; professors, though frequently incompetent, cannot be removed; tuition is rising annually.

Bigness — and maladministration — were the sparks that touched off the flames at the privately run Nihon Daigaku, a superuniversity with 80,000 students.

Student movements had long been banned on campus. But when on April 15 the Tokyo tax administration disclosed that it had spent 2 billion yen ($5,555,555) between 1963 and 1967 in secret extra payments to directors and professors, the students exploded.

Why, they asked, hadn't something been done to improve their classroom conditions?

Some classes had as many as 4,000 students, so unwieldy many stayed away. There were more part-time lecturers than full-time professors and instructors combined.

Promise Concessions

In a 12-hour confrontation with 12,000 undergraduates Oct. 1, Chancellor Jujiro Furata and the board of directors promised to make sweeping concessions, clean up the administration and, to cap it all, resign in a group.

But the next day Furata and directors announced they had withdrawn their resignations. This set the stage for prolongation of the 6-month-old dispute. Student political activists from the Zengakuren moved in to school the inexperienced "revolutionaries" in violent tactics. Their first step was to call Furata a leader of "Japanese imperialists".

A similarly nonpolitical issue aroused the students of prestigious Tokyo University, which has produced most of Japan's prime ministers. The tempest broke in an unlikely area: the medical department, in rebellion against a new law which required young doctors to undergo a two-year internship at low monthly salaries.

The medical students went on strike, but got little sympathy from fellow students. Then President Kazuo Okichi called in riot police to oust a group occupying the administration offices, and the entire student body rallied behind the medical students.

–Reprinted from the L.A. Times

Overseas Study Open To Qualified Students

Thomas P. Lantos, Director of the International Programs of the California State Colleges, will visit this campus Tuesday, November 26, to discuss study abroad opportunities in France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Japan, and Taiwan.

All Sacramento State College students interested in studying abroad may attend a general information meeting with Lantos on that date, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Ribera Room of the Food Services Building.

To participate in the Programs next fall, students must arrange for a personal interview with the Director, who emphasizes that the interview is an essential step in the application process.

To qualify for the official State College program, applicants must have upper division or graduate standing by next fall. At that time they must also be able to present 30 semester units or 45 quarter units of 3.00 (B) work. Prior language proficiency is required only for those students who wish to study in France, Germany or Spain.

The deadline for the fall application period is January 15, 1969, but students are urged to submit their applications as early as possible. Application forms and a brochure explaining the program will be available at the meeting and in Administration 259.

A Social Hall...

(Continued from Page 2)

been attempting study when an exasperated student has finally told talkers to "shut-up or he would put them out!" And most heartening? of all—I'm not alone in my frustration for I know many who have finally given up on the library as a place to study.

No one has a right to enter a library for any purpose but individual study. It should be the one place on campus a student can go and know he or she will have the peace and quiet necessary for studying. It is 'hallowed' ground and it reflects the academic attitude of an institution. Food for thought.

I have one suggestion to make, in conclusion: if you find the urge to talk overpowering, go out in the hall, find a conference room or better still — get out of the library and leave it to those of us who need to study.

Pat Sykes
Off Campus



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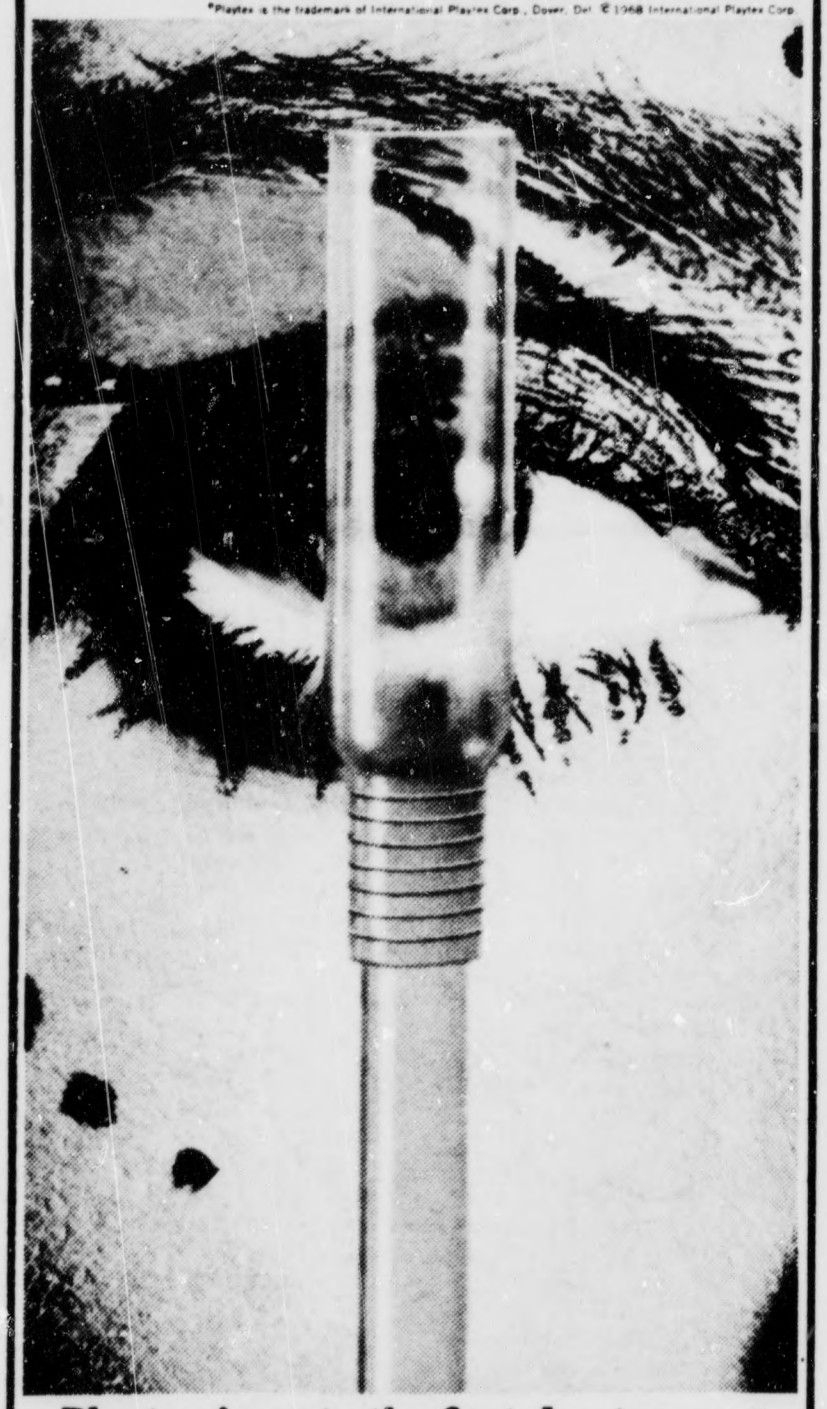
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OPENS TOMORROW

SSC Artist-Profs Display Sculpture, Lithographs

A joint exhibition of prints by Hans Hohlwein and ceramics by Ben Kypridakis of the art faculty, will open in the SSC Gallery tomorrow, November 20, and will run for approximately one month. A reception, which is open without charge to the public, will be held for the artists at 8:30 p.m. November 20 in the Gallery.

Kypridakis will be exhibiting 35 pieces of ceramic sculpture, all of which are chess pawns. All of the pieces have been created during the past year and are brightly glazed with gold and blue coloration. They are of composite forms but maintain an identification with the classical style, according to Lynn Louden, Gallery director.

Kypridakis, who is a native of Sacramento, has been a member of the art faculty at SSC since 1965. For the previous two years, he was a lecturer in pottery at the South Australian School of Art in Adelaide, South Australia. He recieved his Master of Fine Arts degree from the Univeristy of Iowa, at which institution he was a graduate teaching assistant. He is a graduate of SSC, class of 1960.

Hohlwein's exhibit will include 15 color lithographs, all recent works which include a striking variety of subject matter and attitude, Louden said. "With an ironic eye cast upon the current social scene, Hohlwein presents an approach which is even more varied because of his occasional juxtaposition of realistically, conceived objects in surprisingly and enigmatic circumstances," Louden said.

Hohlwein, who is a native of Jena, Germany, was a member of the art faculty at Ohio State University prior to his appointment at Sacramento State in 1966. Hohlwein studied at the Academies of Fine Art at Stuttgart, Duesseldorf and Berlin between 1948 and 1953. He received a master's degree in pedagogy of art from Berlin in 1953. Further graduate study at the University of Wisconsin in graphics led to the awarding of a Master of Fine Arts degree from that university in 1959.

The show is open without charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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--Omar Bradley.

Who is he? Captain Super!

Captain Super is the pride and joy (?) of KERS-FM, Sacramento State's own radio station. He will be wandering aimlessly around campus in coming weeks, and you can win a prize for finding and returning him to the station.

Stephen Stone, KERS promotion director, announced the contest. It began yesterday. He said the Hornet Boodstore is donating $75 worth of vouchers, good for free books, and the station also will give away records as prizes. Listen to KERS, 90.7 on your FM dial, for clues on Captain Super's location.

A bonus clue for Hornet readers:

Captain Super was at the SSC Homecoming game. According to an unreliable source (Stephen Stone), he was disguised as a football, wearing horn-rimmed glasses!

KERS Directory

90.7 FM

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

1:30 MUSIC AND NOTES FROM CAMPUS
1:55 AFTERNOON NEWS ROUND-UP
2:00 NER Network Programs
3:30 CLASSICAL PREMIERE
5:30 KERS NEWS
5:45 LOCAL SCENE – Interviews and reports from the campus
6:00 MUSIC – for young adults
8:30 NIGHTCALL – discussions of national problems, live from NEW YORK.
9:30 CAMPUS FORUM – views of current problems from campus groups
10:30 FOLK MUSIC – Mondays and Tuesdays. DIXIELAND MUSIC — Wednesdays. JAZZ—Thursdays
SPECIAL PROGRAMS–Fridays
12:00 NOTES FROM THE UNDER-GROUND – Contemporary sounds into the night

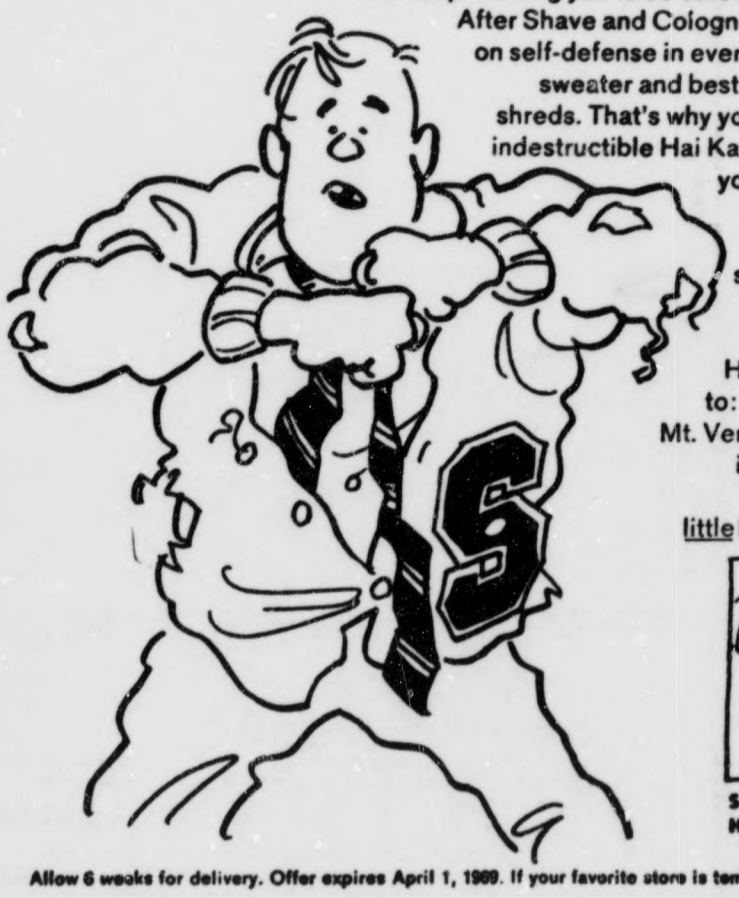
SATURDAY SCHEDULE

Sign on 30 minutes before football, through Nov. 16
3:30 CLASSICAL PREMIERE
5:30 MUSIC – for young adults
10:30 NOTES FROM THE UNDER-GROUND

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

2:30 FRANCE APPLAUDS
3:00 FRENCH MUSIC AND MUSICIANS
3:30 CLASSICAL PREMIERE
5:30 MUSIC — for young adults
12:00 Sign off

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Religious Drama Contest Open To SSC Students

A drama competition sponsored by the First United Methodist Church is under way to find a suitable play to be presented at the Festival of Religious Art in Sacramento on February 7-16, 1969.

Students and faculty of Sacramento State College are asked to submit a one act play which must be religious in concept, yet not necessarily biblical. The work should have a message or a philosophy and may be allegorical, contemporary or period.

Other requirements are that it must be original and unpublished. Playing time will be limited to 45 minutes to one hour.

As a prize, the play will be presented at the Festival of Religious Art in Sacramento. Choice will be made on basis of excellence and suitability of manuscript and ease of production. Production will not limit further publication by the author. Also, full credit and publicity will be given to the author. No admission will be charged at the production during the Festival.

Manuscripts may be submitted, typed, to:
Drama, Festival of Religious Art
First United Methodist Church
2100 J Street
Sacramento, California 95816.

Deadline for the manuscripts will be December 16, 1968. For return of a manuscript, a self-addressed envelope with sufficient postage must accompany the manuscript.

* * *

"The life of humanity upon this planet may yet come to an end, and a very terrible end. But I would have you notice that this end is threatened in our time not by anything that the universe may do to us, but only by what man may do to himself."
--John Haynes Holmes.



Work in Europe

American Student Information Service has arranged jobs, tours & studying in Europe for over a decade. Choose from thousands of good paying jobs in 15 countries, study at a famous university, take a Grand Tour, transatlantic transportation, travel independently. All permits, etc. arranged thru this low cost & recommended program. On the spot help from ASIS offices while in Europe. For educational fun-filled & profitable experience of a lifetime send $ 2 for handbook (overseas handling, airmail reply & applications included) listing jobs, tours, study & crammed with other valuable info, to: Dept. M, ASIS, 22 ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Lux.

MEET TOMORROW

SSC- JC Executives To Confer On Impending Overcrowding

Sacramento State College administrators will host representatives of 15 Northern California junior colleges for an all-day conference on campus tomorrow, November 20, according to Paul Van Aikman, SSC coordinator of institutional relations.

Similar conferences have been effective in improving lines of communication between the junior colleges and SSC, Van Aikman adds.

He points out the junior colleges constitute a valuable source of transfer students, and the SSC administrators are particularly anxious to maintain a coordination of academic programs so that such transfer students will not lose time at SSC making up courses they should have taken at the Junior-college level.

One particularly sensitive area of the conference agenda covers the impending overcrowding of Sacramento State. Junior-college administrators are concerned about possible limitations on admissions imposed by SSC and the effect these limitations might have on junior-college transfers.

Conferees will also discuss programs for economically disadvantaged students. The SSC program for such students is still in its first year, but there are fears that it, too, might suffer next year if admission limitations are put into effect.

Social Workers To Plan Confab

The Social Work and Corrections Club will meet Thursday, November 21, at 1 p.m. in BA101.

California Student Social Work Association (CSSWA) conference plans will be presented by Carl Alvarez, president of CSSWA. The club is hosting the conference in March.

Norm Zimlich will be present for a question and answer period and general discussion.

Zimlich is a graduate social work student. His field placement is in the State Assembly office of research, under welfare specialist Thomas Joe.

The meeting is open to all students interested in social work.

Marines Offer Programs For College Men, Grads

Marine Corps recruiters will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, tomorrow and Thursday in the Snack Bar.

Both aviation and line officer programs will be explained by Captains R.S. Roberts and T.W. Kelly.

Training for qualified freshmen, sophomores and juniors is conducted under the Platoon Leaders Class.

This leads to a commission and advanced training as either a ground or aviation officer when the bachelor's degree has been earned.

No military classes or drills are required by the PLC or the PLC (aviation) program during the school year.

Training is conducted during the summer at two-six week instruction periods. Graduation from college is required before the candidate may be commissioned.

Also offered by the Marine Corps is the Officer Candidate Course and the Aviation Officer Candidate Course for senior students. College graduates may likewise apply for a commission under either the OCC or AOC program.

Instruction is given at Quantico, Virginia, with the flight training in its beginning stages being conducted at Pensacola, Florida.

Scene And Heard

BY RON RIVERA

Well, Deep Purple and Roger Collins have come and gone and the 200 or so people who saw them were given a fairly good show. R.C.'s soul act was tight, fast paced and polished from beginning to end. For me, the highlight of the whole thing was his impersonations of Tex Ritter, Elvis Presley and Ray Charles singing R.C.'s hit "She's Lookin' Good".

And for people who like heavy band there was Deep Purple. I liked Roger Collins. It's too bad more people weren't there—the Concert Program may be in a bad way now.

* * * *

Jimi Hendrix bought Generation, a New York club that folded in a couple of months. The man plans to turn the place into a thing where you can rehearse and have jam sessions.

* * * * *

Atlantic Records is trying to organize a group consisting of ex-Byrd David Crosby, ex-Lovin' Spoonful John Sebastian and a couple former members of the Buffalo Springfield. A group with such talent could have many possibilities.

* * * * *

Anybody out there like Blue Cheer? I don't. To me, they are nothing more than a loud, over-rated three piece band. Take their concert with the Rascals a few months ago. The lead guitarist was getting a couple hundred seconds worth of feed back —and people applauded. Why? In stead of saying "Oh, that's heavy" they should try and listen to what's going on. Blue Cheer has no musical interplay — the kind that is demonstrated by Hendrix or Cream. Heavy? Hardly. One B.C. supporter hailed their music as "a wall of sound". An amplified burp is a wall of sound too. The singer can't sing, the bass playing offers no back up and Whaley's drumming is loud but not much more. Other than that they're pretty good.

There's a new radio station — KZAP, which is 98.5 on your FM dial. Charley Weise and company feature folk and progressive rock for your listening pleasure. Take a listen.

SF State Quest To Reinstate Murray

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dissident faculty members at San Francisco State College agreed at a turbulent emergency session last Thursday to "respectfully" ask for the reinstatement of George Murray, a controversial Negro instructor.

A spokesman for Glenn Dumke, state college chancellor, told The Associated Press, "Mr. Dumke will not reinstate Mr. Murray."

Dumke was meeting at San Francisco International Airport with Black Student Union leaders and six Negro faculty members of S.F. State.

Inclusion of the word respectfully in the resolution to Dumke met strong opposition and required a standing vote among 500 instructors who jammed State's Little Theater. The school has a faculty of 1,800.

The action came during a two-hour meeting on the almost deserted campus, ordered closed Wednesday in the wake of violence and vandalism by striking Black Students Union leaders.

The resolution was approved by a narrow margin. It asked Dumke to "immediately withdraw his order in respect to George Murray."

Sacramento State College will air feelings on the Chancellor Dumke question in a teach-in today at noon on the quadrangle.

Murray, an English instructor and member of the Black Panthers was ordered by Dumke suspended with pay for 30 days for urging Negro students to carry guns on campus.

Xmas Center Seeks SSC Aid

The Christmas Clearing Center is seeking the aid of SSC students in their project to brighten the Christmas of underprivileged families.

Organized through the Volunteer Bureau of Sacramento, the group is seeking the support of SSC fraternities, sororities, service organizations and interested students.

Organizations and individuals can give an hour or more from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, including Sundays. For more information contact Charles Gary, community affairs intern, in Administration 272 (Ext. 6371) or call 447-XMAS.

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URBAN AFFAIRS GRANT

Negro Solons Seek Political "Drop Ins"

SACRAMENTO AP — Two Negro legislators who have achieved political success are spearheading a program to convince talented young minority group men and women to "drop in" on the political system.

To pay for it, the Urban Affairs Foundation they direct had $500,000 in its treasury today and the hunt was on for participants in the program.

Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally and Assemblyman Bill Greene, both Los Angeles Democrats, outlined the first-of-its-kind program at a news conference Monday, Nov.11.

Dymally, a student at SSC, made clear that "we are not happy with the system" as it now operates, but added: "We do not believe in being dropouts. We are drop-ins."

One reason there are so few Negro, Mexican-American and other minority group young people working in government, Greene said, is that they feel — and are — left out of the white-oriented system.

By drawing them into political activity, he explained, "they are in fact part of the system and it is incumbent upon them to produce."

They said the program is open to anyone who will accept its goals and qualifications, including militant Black Panthers. Sylvester R. Houston, executive director of the program, said of an applicant, "his motivation and his spirit is what we are looking for."

The grant put the Ford Foundation in the position of financing a second program to bring young people into California government. Until recently, it was the financial backer of a program which brings talented young college graduates to Sacramento as legislative interns for a year.

Dymally called it "a failure" as far as minority groups are concerned, since only one Negro has been selected in the decade the program has operated.

A prime reason, he said, is that students chosen are "white middle class . . . attend school full time, are active in student government and don't need to work nights. The minority student has to wash dishes or work at night," even if he is equally talented, the senator said.

CONFERENCE SET

Local Democrats Will Hold Coalition Meet

Are you a dissident Democrat, unhappy about Hubert Humphrey's nomination and the subsequent election of Richard Nixon?

Would you like a hand in attempts to reorganize the party, or to form a new one?

If so, Sacramento area's "Californians for an Alternative in November" invite you to an upcoming coalition conference on the subject.

Set for Saturday, November 23 in Fresno, the conference is being sponsored by the California Democratic Council, a group which refused to endorse Humphrey's presidential bid.

In announcing the parley, Marc Tool, SSC economics professor and CAN member, predicted "a big battle to determine whether or not to try to establish a new party or to try to revamp the Democratic party."

He indicated the local CAN group will press for the former alternative, because "the Democratic Party will not be reformed in the absence of a serious threat, and maybe not even then."

CAN will provide bus transportation to the conference, which is open to everyone, whether participant or observer. The fee is $7 "for those who can pay their own way," according to Tool, and free for those who cannot.

Any interested student or group of students is urged to contact Tool at his office, Business Administration 232, ext. 6149, as soon as possible.

Peaceful Sit-in By SSC Students Held Downtown

As newspapers yesterday headlined student sit-ins in Czechoslovakia, a group of Sacramento State College students were busy with their own sit-in on the domestic level. As the California State College trustees met in emergency session in Los Angeles, the students were in the Chancellor's Sacramento office, using peaceful mill-in tactis and phone-line-tying-up tactics to disrupt normal office procedure.

The trustees were meeting in emergency session called by Governor Reagan to reopen San Francisco State College today, in the continuing series of events in the bay city spawned from the George Murray case.

Murray is a Black Panther who was fired as a teacher and expelled as a student at SF State by Glenn Dumke, Chancellor of the state colleges. The firing led to charges of political interference in academia.

The students from SSC said their purpose was to interfere in the office processes of the state to parallel state interference in the academic process.

(Guest Photo)



STUDENTS IN SWEDEN

Michael Whatley and blonde Vickie Horn are two Sacramento State College students presently attending the University of Uppsala, through the International Programs.

SEX WITHOUT BABIES

Myths of Sterilization To Be Explored Today

Dr. H. Curtis Wood Jr., who has been a practicing obstetrician and gynecologist for 30 years, will discuss "Voluntary Sterilization: the Myths and the Facts," today at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Dr. Wood is a medical consultant to the Association for Voluntary Sterilization, Inc.

Dr. Wood has appeared on many TV and radio programs in New York and in cities across the country, including NBC's Tonight Show, the David Susskind Show, Joe Pyne's Radio and TV Show, the Les Crane Show and At Random, presented by Chicago's WBBM-TV.

He is an advocate of the view that involuntary, irresponsible parenthood compounds man's most serious problems, from the population explosion to family difficulties in achieving harmony and emotional stability. He feels that expanded educational programs on all aspects of birth control, including voluntary sterilization, are urgently needed to help parents limit their families to the number of children they can care for, nurture and love.

Considered well qualified to discuss the medical, social, economic and legal aspects of voluntary sterilization, Dr. Wood was president of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization for 15 years. He was also formerly president of the Pennsylvania League for Planned Parenthood.

Dr. Wood is the author of a new book on voluntary sterilization, Sex Without Babies. His talk is sponsored by the SSC Cultural Programs Committee.

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Arrange with the Placement Office to talk with our engineering representative, who will be on campus November 25.

Eddie Cochems: Father Of Forward Pass

BY KERRY TUCKER
Hornet Sports Editor

("Father of the Forward Pass" was written by SSC Sports Director, Phil Dynan, and was purchased by a number of well known periodicals including, "Sports Illustrated", "True" magazine, "This Week" magazine and "Coach and Athlete" magazine.)

With these pass-happy days, when every quarterback's name seems to be Joe Throw, it's about time somebody voted Edward B. Cochems into the Football Hall of Fame.

Who is Eddie Cochems? Just the coach who started it all, that's who! He died in Madison, Wisconsin, at the age of 76 in 1953, but 61 years ago he became the Father of the Forward Pass, the forecaster of the streamlined football, the inventor of a surprisingly modern pass defense and the first to realize you can't pass successfully without a strong running attack.

Most football historians would agree, though many fans might not. Hollywood has confused the issue in more than one movie by saying Gus Dorais threw the first pass to Knute Rockne when both played for Notre Dam in 1913. But Rockne, himself, admitted it isn't so.

Who Started It?

Various other schools have been credited with that historic first pass. But I've spent 10 years as a sports publicist (at St. Louis University, Western Illinois and now 11 years later at SSC tracking down these rival claims — and I have either been unable to substantiate them or have found they are based on practice sessions or, in one case, on an out-of-season experiment.

There's no doubt about it — Eddie Cochems coached the first team to throw the forward pass in a bona fide contest, in a game between his St. Louis Billikens and little Carrol College at Waukesha, Wisconsin, on September 5, 1906. And there are many fascinating new facts to confirm it.

It was no hit-or-miss, desparate pass, for one thing. It was the result of long, careful planning by the first coach to recognize the revolutionary possibilities of a then-new weapon.

In the spring of 1906, Cochems, an ex-University of Wisconsin football hero and coach at three other schools, had been appointed athletic director and head football coach at St. Louis. The challenge he faced was bigger than the job itself — the very game of football was on trial.

After the 1905 season, there had been great public clamor over the brutality of football. Several boys had been killed as a result of the brute-strength type of game then in vogue. President Theodore Roosevelt had called the heads of some of the leading universities and urged them to eliminate the dangerous aspects of the game. A committee was formed and new rules drawn up.

New Rule

One new rule made it necessary to gain 10 yards, instead of five, in three downs (the current rule, requiring 10 yards to be gained in four downs, did not come in till 1912). Another, more important, of the 1906 new rules made it legal to throw the ball forward.

However, the introduction of the forward pass came about under elaborate restrictions. For example, after an incomplete forward pass, the ball would go to the opponents. Ditto if it crossed the scrimmage line less than five yards left or right of where the ball was snapped. Again, a scoring pass would count only for a "touchback", worth two points in those days.

Most coaches believed the play had too many boomerangs. But Cochems saw the possibilities. He persuaded St. Louis authorities to let him take his 16-man squad to Lake Beulah, Wisconsin, in July to start training.

"I've got to figure out a way to get 10 yards in three downs," he explained. He never mentioned the "projectile pass" — as he called it — but he'd been thinking about it.

He'd studied the proportions of the ball, fatter in those days because it was designed to fit the instep of the shoe for kicking and the pit of the arm for carrying. He finally lit on the lacings as the only part of the ball where it could be held for throwing overhand, in a spiral, on its long axis. (He later recommended slimming it so a passer could get a better grip.)

The Discovery

One day Cochems called the squad together. He tossed a football among the players and told them to put their fingers between the two lacings nearest either end, where the diameter was shortest, and to throw it with a twist of the wrist. In about half an hour halfback Brad Robinson came back yelling: "Coach, I can throw the danged thing 40 yards!"

Throwing the ball 40 yards was easy for Robinson because the husky halfback had already developed a style. Robinson disclosed to his coach later that while practicing punting at Wisconsin in 1904, he had asked a teammate, Howard P. Savage, to kick the ball back to him. Having a painful foot injury, Savage threw the ball back overhand, instead.

"He could throw my punts back almost as far as I could kick them," Robinson told Cochems. "He was the first man I ever saw throw the ball overhanded. I got Savage to show me how he did it. From then on I was constantly spiraling the ball overhanded. I couldn't do it in a game because it wasn't legal, but I spent a lot of time throwing for fun."

Cochems made his boys work constantly on the long pass — and on spread formations for pass defense, too. He figured every coach he played that year would be wise to the forward pass, or get wise as soon as Cochems' team began to use it. How wrong he was! Most teams used it only sparingly that first season, many with an underhand, end-over-end technique.

Modernizing Techniques

Cochems' pass defense system was to have the center and the guards charge low and tackle "over the knee" in the same style all coaches taught in the old five-yard game. However, he made his ends and tackles depart from the orthodox and rush the offense from a standing position, tackling high, slapping down forward passes and blocking the passer's view. The secondary played a zone. In these aspects, he was amazingly close to modern techniques.

The Billikens had scheduled four pre-season games, the first with Carroll College of Waukesha, and hoping to save his "secret weapon" for the regular season, Cochems warned his boys to forget the forward pass. "We won't need it", he said.

But Carroll proved to be stronger than expected; midway in the second half the game was still scoreless. Cochems was pacing the sidelines impatiently. On the field, Robinson took a quick look at his coach, turned to his teammates and said, "Now we pass a little."

The first pass Robinson threw fell short of the mark and the ball went over to a surprised Carroll team. A few minutes later, however, St. Louis regained possession and again Robinson faded to throw. The Carroll defense was confused. Billiken Jack Schneider had gone down the field about 20 yards and cut to his left (the outside) when he heard Robinson shout, "Hike!" Still traveling at full speed, he turned his head, caught the ball and himself yelled "Hike!" as a signal for his mates to start the downfield blocking. But no one was near him. He scored easily. St. Louis University had made sports history, and went on to win the game by a score of 22 to 0.

The First Pass

Frank G. James, playing right end for Carroll, said later, "A man ran past me well out to their left . . . I could not go with him because it would have left a hole in our line. You can imagine my surprise when the St. Louis quarterback threw it to the man far out on my left, who caught it and had a clear field in front of him." He added that it was the first forward pass he — at least — had ever seen.

Although some record books say the forward pass was first used in a game in the East, that misconception is due, as Rockne later pointed out in his autobiography, to the fact that "the East scarcely realized football existed beyond the Alleghenies." Even Gus Dorais told a reporter, years later, "Eddie Cochems deserves full credit for the forward pass."

St. Louis, mixing its passes lightly with its running attack, went on to win all four preseason games and seven regular season games as well. Altogether, the Billikens scored 407 points, their opponents 11. In the 34-2 walloping of Kansas U., Brad Robinson threw a pass for a 67-yard touchdown, virtually all of it in the air, to Jack Schneider — a distance that was recognized as a record for years.

In the final game of the season, the Billikens beat Iowa, called by many the best team west of the Mississippi, 39-0. Referee Hacket of West Point called it, afterward, "the most perfect exhibition of the new rules I have seen all season. (Yale and Harvard) throw high in the air . . . the St. Louis players shoot the ball hard and accurately . . . With the high pass (there is) time for the defensive side to run in. The fast throw . . . struck me as all but perfect."

It was a tribute — ahead of its time — to Eddie Cochems, who was ahead of his time. Isn't it time the Hall of Fame caught up?

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SF State Inaugurates Black Studies Course

SAN FRANCISCO AP — The Academic Senate of San Francisco State College approved last Thursday a course in black studies.

Professor Leo McClatchy, senate president, said the program needs only the approval of State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke to become the first of its kind to be taught at any state college or university in California.

"I certainly anticipate approval," said McClatchy, who explained that the program would lead to a bachelor's degree in either of two areas.

He said studies in Negro arts or in the behavioral and social sciences will offer "an integrated liberal arts major in black studies for those students who are interested in the integration and development of the black community."

McClatchy said the program, already approved by State College Trustees, will include a good amount of field work.

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"Without an element of the obscene there can be no true and deep aesthetic or moral conception of life. . . .It is only the great men who are truly obscene. If they had not dared to be obscene they could never have dared to be great."
--Havelock Ellis